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PROGRESS SEEN UNDER SURFACE IN EUROPE NOW

Politically Country Is Going From Bad to Worse, But Material Conditions Are Improving, Say U. S. Experts

SEES RECONSTRUCTION EVERYWHERE IN OLD COUNTRY

LONDON, Aug. 15 -Politically Europe is going from bad to worse. Materially the condition of Europe is becoming better. One sees the political froth at the top Superficial observers don't see the material progress beneath the surface.

This is the mature judgment of one of the most mature and far-seeing business men of New York and London—Irving T. Bush, head of the British Terminal Co. of New York, head of the company that built the magnificent Bush Building in London, and president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bush has recently had intimate conversations with Trotzky and Kameneff in Russia, Mussolini and Giolitti in Italy, Chancellor Cuno, Stinnes and Max Wahlburg in Germany, and business men in France and England.

"There are," said he, on the eve of his departure for America, "three vital things in connection with the condition of the world today—first, the French occupation of the Ruhr; second, the League of Nations, third, the World Court."

"As to the first, I thing the French are absolutely wrong. I think France is sorely in need of candid friends. They are not truly friends of France who pat her statesmen on the back and say that everything she does is right. That way lies danger. In the present instance, I think England is right. I know there will be some who will say that England is animated by selfish motives: that she wants more favorable conditions extended to Germany so that her own business may pick up.

United States Selfish

"Speaking from that standpoint, one could also say the United States is selfish. Our farmers are in a bad way and we want to help them. The industries of England are in a bad way and she wants to help them and, incidentally, her workmen. So in this matter, American interests and British interests are identical. We both want the same thing—a restoration of real peace in the world. We both feel that a restored Germany, a restored Europe means a restored world It means more business, more work, more consumption of goods and food, and less waste on armaments; more money for peace purposes and less money for war purposes.

"That being so, I would like to see America come out clearly, bravely and strongly. This would in no way entangle us in European affairs In this matter of the Ruhr and the question involved in it, we should give our powerful moral support to Britain. By so doing we will prove the truest friends of France herself. It is against all our interests to sit by and see another war in the making.

English Commission Plan

"The English are now pinning all their faith to what is virtually an American plan—the scheme to have an international commission examine the facts and report what Germany can really pay. This was ably set forth in a powerful speech by Secretary of State Hughes last December, in New Haven. As this plan originated in the United States, it should certainly have our backing.

"My feeling regarding the League of Nations is a mixed one As at present constituted every time it has a meeting the military power sits on one side of the table and the money power on the other The military power is France and her satellites Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, whose armies she subsidizes. On the other side sits the money power, chiefly represented by Great Britain. The League of Nations thus becomes a scene of intrigue.

"So sometimes I wish we were in the league- if we were assured that our troops would never have to go to Europe unless our own people so willed it, and if we were assured that the European nations would find no means of interfering in the affairs of North and South America. But then I have second thoughts and am rather satisfied that we are not in the league, because for our representatives to sit in with the wily old-diplomats of Europe is rather like an innocent sitting in a poker game with sharks.

Believes In World Court

"I believe in the World Court and think President Harding was right The World Court, too, is an American idea. We have never believed that the only two methods of settling a dispute are either by arbitration or by war. Americans are great believers in taking matters to court rather than engaging in a physical fight about the disputed matter. So we should be prepared to take international disputes to court. It would be a fair way and would be a way by which Uncle Sam would be assured of a square deal without having to use his fists.

"On the whole I think Europe is improving The big fact is that quietly and unobtrusively the material condition of Europe has bettered since the war. The herds of cattle and sheep have increased. There are more horses. More acres of soil are being cultivated Implements of agriculture and industry that were worn out are being replaced. The railway tracks are being improved. The rolling stock is being repaired. Houses are being built. Factories are being enlarged. Canals are being constructed.

"These are after all real sources of wealth. Money is merely the counter which represents wealth. It is on this very material progress and not upon the market price of paper money that I base a certain amount of optimism as to Europe's future—always provided the peace endures in the Old World."

JEWS WILL LOOK TO FUTURE OF THE KU KLUX KLAN

Ku Klux organizers have told several anecdotes, in public speeches here, to illustrate the reputed avariciousness of the Jew and his keen business acumen. The latest story along this line, and doubtless one of Hebrew origin, indicates that the Jew will turn even the Klan to his own profit.

A Middlesboro business man, it is said on good authority, was talking with a prominent Jew about the Klan's alleged intention of running them out of town.

"Oh well, we won't bother about the Klan now," the Jew stated in a calm and business like tone, "as soon as it gets on a paying basis the Jews will take it over any way."

CONFISCATE PLANT FOR MAKING NOTES

Secret Service Agents Make Raid Just As First Proof $100 Notes Being Run Off

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Government secret service agents today announced the seizure in Floral Park, Long Island last night of a complete plant for the manufacture of hundred dollar federal reserve notes. The capture was effected just as operators of the plant were running off the first set of proofs Prompt arrest prevented any of the notes getting into circulation. Five men were arrested.

FORK RIDGE MINER KILLED BY SLATE FALL YESTERDAY

P. L. Johnson, miner, was killed at Fork Ridge mines by falling slate at noon yesterday. He was digging coal, according to the reports, when the mass fell without warning, crushing him to death. Other employes of the mine arrived on the scene of the accident a few minutes later and the miner was dead.

He was removed to his home at Shawanee yesterday afternoon. He is survived by a wife and six children The deceased had been an employe of th Fork Ridge Mining company for about twelve years.

SUBSTATION AT STERLING DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING

A substation at the Sterling Coal and Coke Co., Manring, Tenn., was struck by lightning about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and burned to the ground, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars. Laborers are at work this week rebuilding the substation and they promise to have it ready for use by the twenty-second of the month. Sterling has been at work all summer.

New Bus on Edgewood Line

Bob Turner has begun the operation of a new bus on the Edgewood line. There are now five busses on this line all of which use as a terminal the Nineteenth Street drug store. Patrons are thus afforded prompt service at all hours of the day.

Here's Utah's Best

Utah points with pride to Margaret Coray, 30 months old, who won over a field of 1,200 babies at a recent baby show. "The municipal baby clinic at Ogden did it," says her father, an Ogden high school teacher.

GASOLINE PRICE CUTS CONTINUE

Decreases Spread Over Entire Atlantic Seaboard—Not Felt Here Yet

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—The gasoline price cutting war that has been under way several days in midwestern and southern states where retail prices are reduced in some states six cents a gallon spread today to the entire Atlantic seaboard. Four large companies have cut the price two cents a gallon bringing wholesale prices to nineteen and a half cents Further reductions are expected if the price of crude oil drops as is predicted in many quarters.

The Standard Oil company and Great Southern Refining Co. headquarters here, when interviewed on the gasoline reduction today both said they had had no formal notification to cut prices but that they expected it momentarily.

BOY SCOUTS DIRECT TRAFFIC ON NEW STREETS YESTERDAY

Local Boy Scouts were on duty from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., yesterday in directing traffic at the newly opened blocks of Cumberland avenue. Stationed at each end of the newly paved section, they kept horses from damaging the asphalt

Thirty-one boys were present at the meeting at Kentenva Hall Monday night. Philip Arthur, organizer, says they are taking a great deal of interest in the work. On next Monday another meeting will be held there at which examinations for Tenderfoot Scouts and patrol leaders will be given.

POSTMASTER APPOINTMENT DELAYED BY COOLIDGE

Appointment for the position of local postmaster is delayed on account of the change in president according to Charles E. Cooke, present postmaster Mr Coolidge doubtless has a lot of routine matters to attend to among which are thousands of postmaster commissions to issue this month.

A recent telegram from Washington announced that John Miller and Mr. Cooke are eligible for appointment The latter's commission expires August 20 and it was thought that the new appointment would have been announced before this time.

CONTRACT LET FOR ASPHALTUM ROOF FOR CITY HALL

The contract of furnishing material for the coating of the city hall roof has been awarded to S. E Daniels by the city council. About 100 gallons of asphaltum paste will be required for the work.

E. G. Sheafer, city councilman, says that the material is ideal for the purpose and that it endured well the tests to which he subjected it The roof of the city hall has been in bad condition for some time and some damage is done with each rain. Mr Daniels says he will personally see that the work is well done.

Casts First Ballot When 98

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 15 Mary Jane Newton, 98, cast her first ballot at the democratic primary election for candidates for state offices here on Saturday, August 4.

LOOKS 4 YEARS FOR FAITHLESS HUSBAND

Woman Walks From New York to St. Louis to Find and Prosecute False Mate

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15—"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." This one, Mrs. Sadie Seibel, of New York has spent four years searching for her husband, Benjamin. She finally learned he was here and walked from New York with occasional automobile lifts to prosecute him for his abandonment Seibel is president of a Ford products company. His wife said their home was broken up by a cousin whom she found in East St. Louis.

ELKS' NIGHT PROGRAM AT MANRING ENJOYED

The Elks night program at the Manring theater last night was given before a capacity house. It consisted of three vaudeville acts and two pictures and while this was an unusually long program every number was splendid and received the applause of the audience Harold Lloyd in "Dr Jack" lived up to its advertised ability as a laugh cure. Dr Jack who knew little of the science of medicine but much of human nature had the audience smiling in unison most of the picture. Cy Reinhart, renowned singer and yodler won the most favor with his song "Gotta See Mamma Every Night" and his inimitable yodling.

Louisville Live Stock

Cattle, 200, slow, unchanged. hogs, 2000, twenty higher, tops $8.60, sheep, 1000, steady, unchanged

KAYLOR FARMER MEETS DEATH AT SON'S HANDS

Charles Eldridge Shot and Killed At Home Yesterday Afternoon in Quarrel Over Calf—Brother of White Eldridge

SON ADMITS KILLING, PLEADS SELF DEFENCE

Charles Eldridge farmer and deputy sheriff of Kaylor, Va., was shot and killed about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by his son, Miner Eldridge, at their home. The shooting was the result of a quarrel over a calf which the father had sold recently.

According to reports of the shooting Charles Eldridge grabbed his gun and threatened his son finally hitting him in the face The two men struggled over the gun for a minute, till the son, pulling lose drew his gun and shot his father twice through the body The man died almost instantly.

A coroner's inquest, held over the body last night reported that Charles Eldridge came to death at the hands of his son, Miner Eldridge. The son admits the shooting but says it was done in self defence An examining trial in the case will be held tomorrow

Eldridge, who was about forty-five years of age, is survived by his widow and several children He was also a brother of White Eldridge of Harrogate, formerly of this city. Miner Eldridge was about twenty years of age and was the oldest son of the family.

ELK GALA NIGHT TONIGHT TO BE HUGE OCCASION

Masked Dance and Frolic at Edgewood and Twentieth as Climax to Great Fun of Visitors This Week

TRIP TO LYNCH TOMORROW ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Elaborate plans are being made for the Elks Gala Night on the corner of Edgewood road and Twentieth street. The occasion is expected to vie in fun and frolic with last night's loud celebrations.

There will be a masked dance and frolic in which any one who desires may take part, also confetti throwing and kindred carnival attractions. The place will be decorated and illumined with Japanese lanterns and a gorgeous display of fireworks is promised.

Preparations for the event are complete. A large sign suspended over Twentieth street bears the legend "Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight and make me a boy again just for tonight."

The dance at the Hotel Cumberland and its humorous sequel has been the subject of a great deal of comment today. Between midnight and dawn great crowds of joyous Elks paraded the streets, headed by the Elks' orchestra. Judge Joe F. Bosworth, Arthur Rhorer, the mayor and other city officials were serenaded.

About dawn this morning the revelers stormed the jail and made a trip through it. Several good Elks were confined in the bastile and kept there a short while by their playful gomrades.

Their music and merry-making kept the town awake during the early hours of morning but no one complained. The town had been turned over to the visitors and its citizens enjoyed the frolic as much as they. Even Judge Bosworth who was serenaded is reported to have had a wonderful time.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock a large number of the visitors—all who were able—went on an excursion through nearby parts of Virginia and Tennessee. There were thirty or forty automobile loads of them in all and the vehicles were beautifully decorated in Elks signs and vari-colored bunting.

They visited the corner stone of the three states and later went to Harrogate and had a look at the Lincoln Memorial University. All the visitors many of them from level sections of the state, were profoundly impressed by the beauty of the scenery.

At noon today a mighty feed was spread in the dining room of the Cumberland hotel and, on account of the large number of diners, it was necessary to extend two long tables through the lobby to accommodate them all There was no speaking, no formality just eating.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon several cars of the visitors, accompanied by local members of the order, went to Fern Lake where they enjoyed to the fullest extent, the beautiful scenery.

After returning to Middlesboro, the Gobber-Triplet orchestra, mounted on a large truck, drove through the streets The Daily News was first visited and serenaded by the musicians, after which the city officials and other public places were favored.

The orchestra, the members of which are from Frankfort, is a well-trained body of musicians and versatile in its accomplishments. Its membership includes: Frank W. Gebber director and pianist; Eugene P. Triplet, manager and trombone player; George R. Cayinger, saxophone; Virgil Gaines, saxophone, Ernest C. Hoge, banjo; R. S Snyder, cornet; Harry S Triplet, drum and traps; John Scott, baritone singer

About fifty more delegates arrived today, bringing the total up to 300 This does not include the wives of members who have accompanied them.

There are several prominent members of the order here The Hon Charles I Dawson and Judge Fleet Sampson are enjoying themselves here, also John Lewis of Harlan, chairman of the state tax commission Sam Collins of Whitesburg, state prohibition agent was here but was called away on business.

"More prominent men belong to the local order of Elks lodge than any other in the state," Judge Bosworth stated.

A. Bart Barton of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio state association and also president of the Cuvier Press club of Cincinnati is among the visitors.

Astley Apperly, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, of Louisville is the most distinguished Elk member. He has the distinction of being the first Grand Exalted Ruler of the national association in the United States The honor was conferred upon him in 1885.

The major portion of the visitors as well as a large number of Middlesboro people are preparing to go on the Elk special excursion to Lynch tomorrow. There will not be a dull moment during the trip if the present plans mature The Gobber-Triplet orchestra will have a piano on the rear platform and music will be made all along the route.

The train leaves at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and will return at 6:30 in the evening. Tickets for the trip are on sale at local drug stores.

MARY MILES MINTER TELLS OF LOVE FOR WILLIAM D. TAYLOR

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15- Mary Miles Minter, motion picture actress, in a signed story published in the Times here today, asserts she was not formally engaged to William Desmond Taylor, film director, who was shot to death in his apartment here more than a year ago, but that she hoped that some day they might marry. She recited that a few weeks before he was killed she told him she always would love him The day after his death she said she visited the undertaker's and pulled the sheet from Desmond's face. "I leaned down and put my arms about him. 'Do you love me, Desmond,' I said. He answered me. I could hear his voice, 'I love you Mary, I shall love you always,' he whispered." After placing a rose in his hand, she left.

SLEMP COOLIDGE'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

Big Stone Gap Man, Well-known in This City, Given Important Post by New President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Former Representative C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, has been tendered and has accepted the position of secretary to President Coolidge.

Announcement of Mr. Slemp's appointment was made today at the White House shortly after he had concluded an hour and a half conference with Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Slemp will not be able to close up his personal affairs and take permanent charge of his office until after Labor day and in the meantime George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the late president Harding will remain as presidential secretary.

The appointment of Mr. Slemp came as a surprise inasmuch as his name had not been mentioned in connection with the secretaryship. Among those who had been talked of as successors to Mr. Christian, who submitted his resignation last week, were Edward T. Clark, who was Mr. Coolidge's secretary as vice-president, and Benjamin F. Felt, of Boston.

Mr. Slemp was born at Turkey Cove, Lee county, Virginia in 1870. He was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1891; studied law at the university of Virginia; taught mathematics at the Virginia Military Institute, and later practiced law at Big Stone Gap, Va., his present home.

Mr. Slemp has been prominent in Republican politics for a number of years. He served several terms as a member of congress from the ninth Virginia district, succeeding his father who died several years ago. Last year Mr. Slemp was nominated by the Republicans of the district to succeed himself but declined the nomination He was not present when the convention which nominated him was held but was later located in the west. In a lengthy communication he declined he nomination on account of his health. Another convention was held and J. H. Hassinger of Abingdon, Va. was nominated. He was defeated in the November election by George Perry of Tazewell county, Va., the democratic nominee.

Congressman Slemp is well-known in Middlesboro, having visited in this section a number of times. He was formerly, for a number of years, a trustee of Lincoln Memorial University. Mr Slemp is an uncle of Campbell and Jimmie Edmonds of this city.

EFFRON-GOELMAN STORE REMODELING ITS FRONT

The front of the Effron-Goelman department store building on Lothbury avenue is being repainted and redecorated The brick front has been painted an attractive blue while the wood work is finished in white as is also the interior of the display windows A new sign containing the firm name will be added.

NO CHANGE IN U S. ATTITUDE ON REPARATION

Surprise at Capital that Nation Should Think Coolidge Would Depart From Policies Outlined by Harding

NEW YORK PLEASED WITH STAND AT WASHINGTON

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Press reports to morning newspapers indicate the United States under the Coolidge administration will make ready response to any appeal to America for assistance in settling the prolonged reparations struggle were received here with great satisfaction.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Any impression abroad that America's attitude on reparations has changed, was said on high authority here today to be wholly unwarranted. Surprise was expressed that unusual notice was taken that this was the government's position as given to the public yesterday. At the White House it was pointed out and reaffirmed that the position which the United States has held since the reparations problem first became acute and which was categorically asserted as Harding's policies would be policies of President Coolidge.

NEIGHBORHOOD OF HULL HOUSE LOSING IDENTITY

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The neighborhood of Hull House, for 30 years the center of Miss Jane Addam's work among the foreign population of Chicago, is changing again, according to the staff at Hull House and officers of the Chicago Urban League. This time the new comers are negroes, though to be moving from other sections of the city and southern states.

The population of the South Halstead street district has changed considerably since the establishment of the settlement by Jane Addams in 1889, workers ther say. As one group becomes more prosperous, it moves into less crowded quarters of the city. Early canvasses made of the district show large numbers of Italians, Greeks and a sprinkling of Irish. Greeks and Italians are still in the majority, although Hull House has in the last decade been offering hospitality to large numbers of immigrant Jews and to a small colony of gypsies who are making their home there.

When Hull House, one of the pioneer settlement houses in the United States, was established, Miss Addams threw open her doors to the community and founded a neighborhood gathering place as a democratic institution. Everybody was welcomed, regardless of nationality, in friendly spirits. An effort has been made at all times to persuade the various nationalities to cooperate in the life of the community.

FAMOUS OLD ELM TREE IS DEAD OF OLD AGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 15.—The Washington Elm is dead. The official demise of the famed tree beneath which Washington took command of the Continental army was announced yesterday by Dr. C. S. Sargent, director of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard university in a letter to Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge.

"All signs of life have now gone from the Washington Elm," Dr. Sargent wrote, "and there is no longer any chance of keeping it alive until the autumn So far as I am concerned it can be cut down at any time."

ARMENIAN WOMAN MAY TEACH IN OHIO SCHOOL

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—An application for position as teacher in Cincinnati public schools has been received from Miss Santookht Tavitian, Armenian, formerly teacher in Turkish school, now living in this city. She speaks perfect English but lack of citizenship may bar her from being engaged. She says Armenian schools have become depopulated because of wars and Turkish massacres.

Knoxville Speaker Tomorrow

Jack Caldwell will be chairman of the Kiwanis Club program tomorrow noon. He will have as his speaker John Jenkins, Jr., of Knoxville.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—For Kentucky: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not quite so warm.

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A THOUGHT

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world—Jas 1 27

I have eaten by luck and sat and mingled with much people but never yet could find respect unstunned by human kindness—Lupper

OUR RELATIONS TO LYNCH

While some local business men are alive to the possibilities of establishing trade relations with inhabitants of Lynch it seems that this scheme might be worked out to the mutual good of the two cities We understand that Middlesboro has many articles of merchandise not to be found in Lynch and that residents there patronize the distant mail order houses to a large extent

Middlesboro is an old town compared to Lynch and its merchants have learned from years of experience what products are in demand by people of this section If they could extend their trade radius to this new town it doubtless be appreciated by those there who are compelled to buy goods from out of town places

There are other and better reasons why the towns should be more acquainted Our interests our problems our business centers lying around a common source coal mining A closer cooperation of the two mountain towns cannot but result in the mutual benefit of both

Lynch somehow has become known as an isolated town but we do not believe there are grounds for the assumption Certainly it is not the intentions of its citizens to be unfriendly nor of the financial powers there to be hostile The town has in its own opinion been grossly misrepresented by labor agitators whose seeds of discord have fallen on stony ground there

The effort made in the interest of education the modern progressive spirit of the place the keen taste of the employer take in the welfare of the worker these are outstanding features of the new mountain town

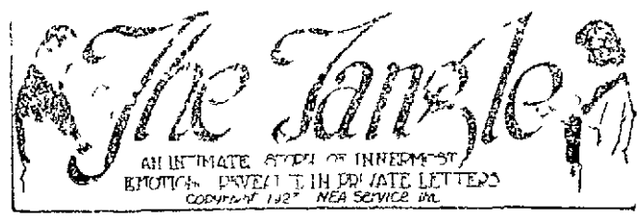
The Lins special excursion train to Lynch tomorrow will give all who desire an opportunity to view conditions at close range in this much talked of city of Eastern Kentucky

A NEWSPAPER MAN'S CREED

When Warren G Harding was nominated for President he was practically an unknown quantity He had never resided so dominant politically as to arouse general ability as to win nation wide consequently He received a greater popular majority than any man ever elected to the presidency but in those days that majority was directly opposed to those in the nation at administration rather than in support of the Republican nominee

After his inauguration President Harding did not reveal such qualities as to the public opinion entitled him to rank with the greatest of the world Yet we believe that has been more general now at his death than at the death of any public man in recent years When the time comes to record in analyze and to justly estimate his character and service there some permanence that will be revealed But as for today we feel that the fundamental reason for the prevailing universal feeling of sympathy and sorrow is shown clearly in the rules which he promulgated and established in the conduct of his newspaper

As the feather carried through the air indicates the direction of the wind as accurately as the mountain of the forest blown by the force of the tornado so does the creed of Warren G Harding the unknown newspaper owner reveal the character of the man as



LETTER FROM CRISCILLA GOAD LORD TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

My dear Mr Prescott

I am writing this with the full knowledge that I shall never send it but it will relieve my heart if I pour out to you that which I have not the courage to tell you in person

I shall first try to explain why I have failed to keep the appointment which you made for me with you at the Harvest Festival dance last night I know you will understand that it was not because I did not want to be with you but because I was afraid to trust myself in your presence

Since you left me last night I have been thinking of you and of myself and of the future and I have come to the conclusion that it would be best for us both if we should not see each other again

I am sure you will realize that I am not a coward when I tell you that I am afraid of myself when I am with you I am afraid that I love you too much

Of course I do not know what you may think of me for writing you this letter but I am sure you will believe that I am not a silly girl when I tell you that I am writing you this letter because I feel that it is my duty to do so

Will you please destroy this letter after you have read it and not show it to anyone

Sincerely yours
PRISCILLA GOAD

Telegram from John Alden Prescott to Priscilla Goad

Just received your letter and I am coming right over

JOHN ALDEN

TOMORROW—Wives and cattle—Which is better

CLINIC TO STUDY UNRULY CHILDREN

Chicago Medical College Blames Home and Mother for Developing Exaggerated Ego

By A Critic Ed

Chicago Medical College a clinic will be established for the study of children who are unruly and those who are inclined to be bullies

The clinic will be conducted by the Juvenile Court and the Child Welfare Committee of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies

Dr Healy who is to be in charge of the clinic has been quoted as saying that the child's environment is responsible for his actions and that the home is the place where the child's character is formed

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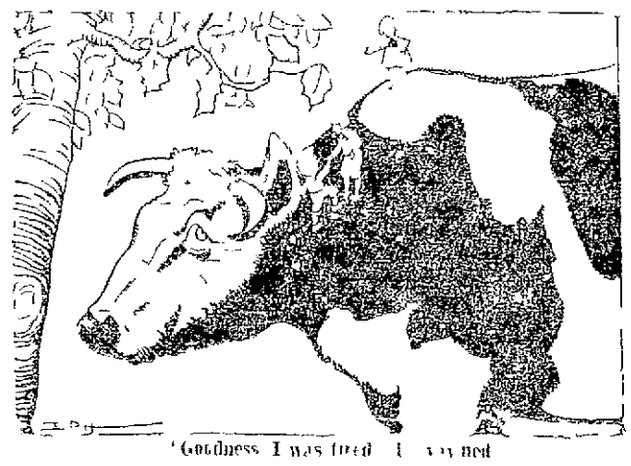
Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO 6 LOSSIE COWSLIP



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Around else let liked the Lynch when they left and Geraldine Wee and Bright home left Mr Wee and under the Lilacs

Wee Bright was in wee Kenny Sue Lamb Jimmy Jumper went flirting on Sister Hazel's nose and hasn't been heard from since

Then we'll take an inside shoes and find him said Nat Cousin Nancy

So away they went

First of all they went to the stable where the Lucky Horses lived to play And there they met Dick Sterry Hazel's pony and Lily but Cousin Jimmy Jumper the Ice Wee

Yes I did cried Sister Sprite spitting fell once more on the ground I stole him in his excitement

He stood at the Lamb Lot and I and Lily We had lots of fun jumper of That was the nicest warmest and I We had lots of fun jumper of That was the nicest warmest and I

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Wee Bright was in wee Kenny Sue Lamb Jimmy Jumper went flirting on Sister Hazel's nose and hasn't been heard from since

Then we'll take an inside shoes and find him said Nat Cousin Nancy

So away they went

First of all they went to the stable where the Lucky Horses lived to play And there they met Dick Sterry Hazel's pony and Lily but Cousin Jimmy Jumper the Ice Wee

Yes I did cried Sister Sprite spitting fell once more on the ground I stole him in his excitement

He stood at the Lamb Lot and I and Lily We had lots of fun jumper of That was the nicest warmest and I We had lots of fun jumper of That was the nicest warmest and I

Next the Twins came to the pasture where they met

Dick Sterry Jumper and Sister Nat visited Possum Cow who knows lots of things nothing at all but what he's under the

I'll tell you he'll be before the covered Nat knows but if you set the big end of my ear I'll tell you I'll tell you I crawled in there to grab me after milking time and I can't for one minute how hard I shall pull

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(To Be Continued)

Berton Braley's Poem

Woman's Version

I'm glad it's what it is and not
I'm anywhere at all
Where there aren't any cities
And no one to call
I'm glad that I'm not small
And I guess she decided to be
I'm glad she will live and always
Be kind except at last

I'm glad my self
Is the lawn is green
And the sky is blue
And I ride at pleasure
In heaven or out and day
The world is mine to
Or wish that I was
If I am not please

I'm glad of simple things
And made a wish come true
I'm glad of birds which croak
Of wood we hope
And while which disguise
Her physic me
Yet which has that prize
Is all in my place

I'm glad I've food
I'm glad of my gate fleets
I'm glad new with pride
I hold a queen place

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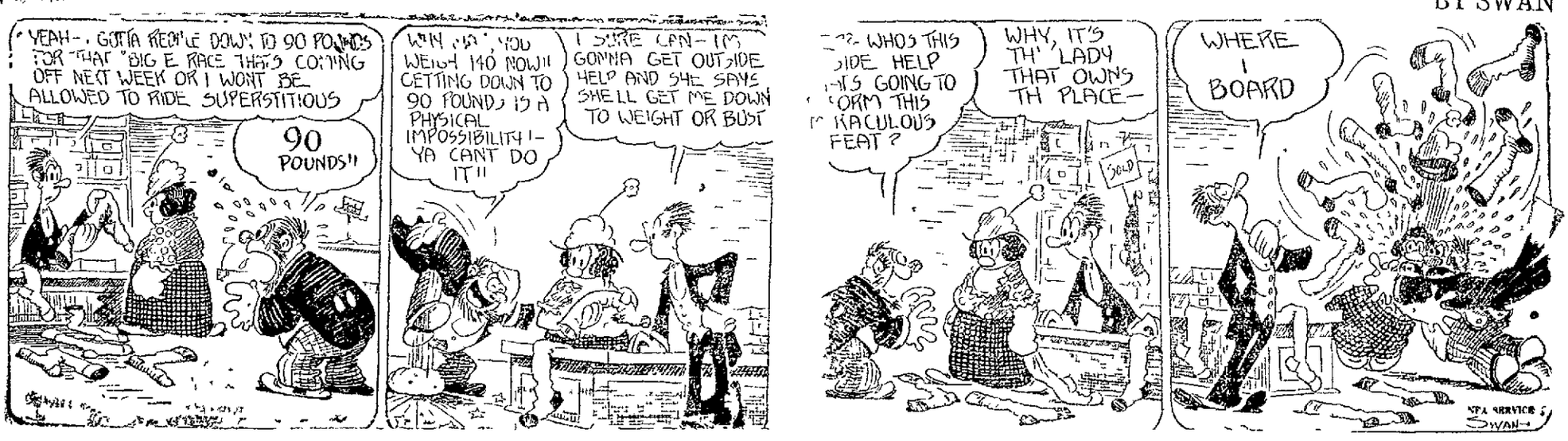
YEAH-, GOTTA REDUCE DOWN TO 90 POUNDS FOR THAT "BIG E" RACE THAT'S COMING OFF NEXT WEEK OR I WONT BE ALLOWED TO RIDE SUPERSTITIOUS
90 POUNDS!!
WHY, SIR, YOU WEIGH 140 NOW!! GETTING DOWN TO 90 POUNDS IS A PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY!- YA CANT DO IT!!
I SURE CAN-I'M GONNA GET OUTSIDE HELP AND SHE SAYS SHE'LL GET ME DOWN TO WEIGHT OR BUST
-?- WHO'S THIS SIDE HELP -NE'S GOING TO 'ORM THIS RACULOUS FEAT?
WHY, IT'S TH' LADY THAT OWNS TH' PLACE-
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Sound Of The Surf In The South

What will I be when I grow to be
Listen my lover and you will know
The gulls are circling out over the sea
And the breakers I make grow

The sound of the surf in the south my dear
The voice of the shores I
Means more and more that I'm with my dear
As the winds I pass voices sleep

The flash of light in the tower tonight
Will be sought by ships
For many a ship with the wave will fight
The light thrusts still is the

The gulls are circling and screaming
The mists are in the bay
When you and my voice is in dreams
What matter for to-day

Miss Alice Gloster Hostess At Program Dance

Miss Alice Gloster entertained with a dance at her home on Elm street last night in honor of her house guests Miss Ruth Kinser of Irwin and Miss Nell Scurry of Knoxville. Lovers were cupids and the old dolls. Punch was served during the evening. The hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs. A. B. Gloster and by Miss Mildred Kerr. Those present were Miss Elizabeth Simpson of Harlan Miss Kinser Miss Scurry Miss Evelyn Pennett and Miss Helen Lyon of Knoxville Miss Margaret Whitfield of Harlan Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Drummond Miss Virginia Prosser Miss Kathryn Gilbert Miss Jo Ellen Allison Miss Margaret Simpson Miss Emma Gunn Miss Ruth Kolston Miss Louise Moore Miss Doris Camp Bell Miss Eleanor Heaton Miss Edith Campbell Miss Nell Buchanan Miss Lucile Short Miss Ruth Linton Miss Mildred Kerr Miss Margaret Davis and Miss Henriette Gordon and Allan Lyon of Indianapolis Paul Reuter Lee Waldrop Humbert Terry Roe Kennard Lester Nicholson Jim Snapp Cecil Edwards Jimmie Edward Childs Marie Gotte Sewell Perry Sewell Albert Weinstein Chas. Thomas Jerry Carter Harry Mitchell Ky Childs Neighbors Bill Wilbright Hiter Lewis Jack Rube Ted Mercer Wheeler Woodson Arthur Chester Daulton Ben Cain and John Howard

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Canning Peaches

Perhaps there is no fruit more satisfactory for canning than peaches. Have the jars clean and sterilized ready and all. Combine fruit and weigh. Put one half cup water in preserving kettle. Add fruit and as many pounds of sugar as there were pounds of fruit. Boil until thick stirring to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized pint jars and seal.

Peach and Orange Marmalade

Twenty four peaches 3 oranges sugar

Scald peaches and slip skins. Remove stones. Slice peaches. Wash oranges and cut in thin slices rind and all. Combine fruit and weigh. Put one half cup water in preserving kettle. Add fruit and as many pounds of sugar as there were pounds of fruit. Boil until thick stirring to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized pint jars and seal.

Peach Butter

Scald peaches and slip skins. Remove stones. Put in preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent burning. Cook until peaches are tender stirring to prevent sticking. Rub through a wire sieve and measure pulp. Put fruit in preserving kettle and add as many cups of sugar as there were cups of fruit. Bring to the boiling point and boil fifteen minutes or longer if a stiff butter is desired. Stir constantly with a long handled spoon.

When the butter is nearly done it spatters and splashes and will burn one's hands if the spoon is not long enough. Pour into sterilized pint jars and seal. This makes a light colored butter that is truly delicious.

HENART BARTLEY MARRIAGE AT ROSE HILL SUNDAY NIGHT

ROSE HILL Va. Aug. 15.—The marriage of Miss Grace V. Bartley and J. C. Henart was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 9 p. m. Sunday. The ring ceremony was used the Rev. C. I. Poulston pastor of the M. P. Church of Rose Hill officiating. The bride wore a beautiful dress of white satin with side drapery and neck and sleeve decorations of hand made applique. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and asparagus fern. Only members of the bride's family and a few intimate friends were present. The living room of the bride's home was decorated with blooming geraniums and salal ferns in white vases and jars. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Henart left Monday morning for a motor trip to Clinton Johnson City and other points in East Tennessee. Later they will go to Washington D. C. and other other eastern cities. They will return about October 1 to make their home in Rose Hill.

Clark Wagoner Marriage

John A. Clark of Woodsbury and Miss Mary Edith Wagoner of Cumberland Gap were married at the home of the Rev. W. K. McCune here yesterday.

Child Hurt Near Climax

A small child of Hobart Evans was slightly injured when an automobile driven by the latter plunged down an embankment fifteen feet in height on the Edgewood road near the Climax Coal mine about 7 o'clock last night. Mr. Evans was not injured neither was Ester Andrews who was also in the car. The Ford car was badly demolished.

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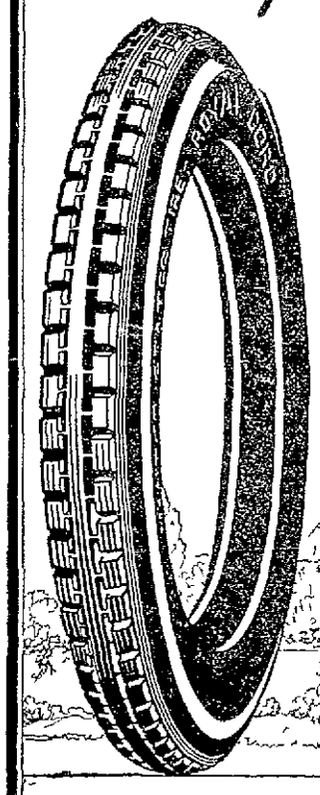

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OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT FOR AUGUST

Prospects for good crops of wheat, tobacco and potatoes; a fairly good oats crop; and avery short crop of hay, are the features of the August crop report for Kentucky issued today by the *Louisville office of the United* States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with Sate Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna. Tobacco in Kentucky shows an increase over 1922 because of increased acreage this year, the probable production of all types in this state this season being forcast as 331,967,000 pounds compared to the early estimate of 322,887,000 pounds July 1, and 196,250,000 pounds of all types produced in this state last year. The United States total tobacco crop is larger than last year, being estimated at 1,173,837,000 pounds compared to 1,224,810,000 pounds, total U. S. production last year, and 1,361,149,000 pounds average annual production 1917-1921, inclusive.

Probable corn production in Kentucyk is estimated at 99,336,000 bushels compared to a July 1 estimate of 86,189,000 bushels and a crop last year of 88,060,000 bushels. Wheat this month is estimated at 7,688,000 bushels compared to a July 1 estimate of 7,325,000 bushels and a production last year in Kentucky of 7,475,000 bushels; potatoes 5,461,000 bushels compared to prospects July 1 for 4,959,000 bushels and a crop last year of 4,720,000 bushels; and oats 4,308,000 bushels compared to prospects July 1 for 5,027,000 bushels and a crop last year of 4,282,000 bushels. Rye production in Kentucky this season is estimated at 234,000 bushels compared to 230,000 bushels last year; barley 163,000 bushels compared to 168,000 bushels last year; sweet potatoes 2,148,000 bushels compared to 2,020,000 bushels last year; and hay of all kinds 1,199,000 tons compared to 1,497,000 tons last year. Fruit is a good crop in Kentucky as a whole, though very light in Eastern counties and irregular elsewhere, varying from failure to a good crop in various orchards. Apples are estimated at 3,401,000 bushels and peaches 568,000 bushels.

All these 1923 estimates are subject to revision either downward or upward later in the season, depending on whether conditions hereafter are particularly favorable or unfavorable for the crops.

The condition of other crops in Kentucky is reported as follows: Alfalfa, 88 per cent; millet, 81; pasture, 81; cowpeas, 89; soy beans, 88; tomatoes, 90; cabbage, 88; onions, 89; grapes, 73; melons, 77; sorghum for sirup, 86.

POULTRY FLOCKS SHOULD BE CULLED

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—Too many farm poultrymen neglect culling their flocks thinking that this practice is for the most part a useless one, according to Geoffrey Morgan, of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau. Discussing the question, Mr. Morgan stated that he hoped, however, that the poultrymen would "soon see the value of this process and make culling a regular part of their poultry management."

"The flocks should be culled as soon as production decreases and then repeated two or three times during the summer and fall in the greatest production it to be realized from the flock" he said, "even the best flocks have inferior birds which should be discarded."

"The best method of culling, as applied to the farm, flock s a combination of the body capacity and pogmentation tests. By so doing production can be kept up to around fifty per cent the entire season. In addition to eliminating the poor birds culling enables one to select the best birds, those that are desirable for use in the next season's mating pens. The value in preparing selected matings can not be over estimated since egg production can be increased mating and kept up by proper culling. There is no reason why the production of the farm flock cannot be made a source of profit. Many requests have already been received by the county agents for culling work and a number of demonstrations will be held in this county.

"Certainly if you have a flock you should be interested in this and will either plan to attend one of the demonstrations or get in touch with Assistant County Agent Anderson and arrange for him to give a demonstration on your farm."

COMMON BARBERRY BUSHES HARBOR RUST PARASITES

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Orders have been given to the park gardeners of Cincinnati to eradicate wherever it is found the common barberry. This is to be done as a means of aiding in preserving black stem rust on wheat, the barberry of the common variety being charged with harboring under its leaves a certain type of parasite spore, which is a step in the growth of the black stem rust parasite. It has been estimated that in 1918 black rust caused a loss to the wheat crop of the United States amounting to $200,000,000.

This announcement was made after Charles H. Meeds, executive office of the Park Board, had had conferences with agents of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who has been here to make a survey of the extent of the growth of the common barberry in Hamilton county. It is said that in the survey of Cincinnati the U. S. agents have found about 1,200 common barberry places in the city, but there is comparatively little of it in the parks here.

It is said there is no necessity of destroying the Japanese barberry hedges because this variety does not harbor the parasite. Most of the barberry hedges in southern Ohio are said to be of the Japanese type because it is ornamental and not so rank in its growth as the common which grows very high.

THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

Vegetable Storage

One of the common methods of storing vegetables outdoors for use during the winter is by making use of the mound-shaped pit. A location that has natural drainage is selected and a mound or cone-shaped pile of vegetables placed on a layer of clean straw or leaves that is several inches thick. The pile is then covered with a layer of straw or leaves several inches thick and one this are put from three to four inches of siol. As the weather gets colder other layers of straw and dirt should be added.

Ventilation in the pit is furnished by a triangular flue, made by nailing three boards together and boring several holes in the bottom portion of them, which is inserted in the center of the vegetable mound when it is being made. The top of this flue should extend above the outermost layer of soil. An inverted V cap should be nailed on top of the flue to keep out rain an din cold weather the flue openings must be stopped up with rags or some other material. A shallow trench dug around the base of the mound will carry away surplus water and keep the vegetables dry.

A small pit can be made by taking an ordinary apple barrel, laying it on its side, fixing one end so that it can be opened without trouble and covering it with alternate layers of straw and soil. A ventilator should be placed in the barrel to allow for the escape of moisture given off by the vegetables.—N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture, Lexington, Ky.

CARROLL FLOCK OWNERS GO AFTER LOAFING HENS

By Associated Press.

CARROLLTON, Ky., Aug. 15.—Many poultry flock owners in Carroll county are going after the poor layers in their flocks as a result of demonstrations being put on by County Agent G. C. Routt and the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington to show them how to cull their hens at this time of the year and pick out those that have stopped laying to loaf until spring. Out of the 858 hens handled in the first 12 demonstrations, 215 were thrown out because they showed characteritic signs of being poor layers. Records kept on representative flocks before and after culling show that the hens taken out laid few eggs after being culled out, while the remainjng ones laid practically as many eggs as the entire flock before culling.

GETS TOP LAMB PRICE FOR DOCKED EWES AND WETHERS

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Aug. 15.—That it pays the farmer to dock and alter spring lambs before sending them to market is being brought out in a striking way for farmers in this section in lamb sales being made just now, according to County Agent John R. Spencer. One sheep raiser, Tom Phillips, living near Talmage, recently topped the Louisville market with 48 docked ewe and wether lambs, the animals selling for $16.25 a hundred pounds. Scores of farmers and sheep raisers in this section of the late this year learned the recommended method of docking and altering their lambs by means of demonstrations held by County Agent Spencer.

LAUREL FARMERS REPLACE SCRUBS WITH PUREBREDS

HODGEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15. The enrollment of 22 Laure county farmers in the nation-wide "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign marks a big step in the movement to replace scrub and breeding animals on farms in this section with purebreds, County Agent J. V. Coleman says. All members of the campaign, which is under the direction of the federal department of agriculture and which is being fostered in Kentucky by county agricultural agents and the College of Agriculture at Lexington agree to use nothing but purebred sires in all their breeding work.

KENTUCKY HAS HIGH RANK IN BETTER FARMING WORK

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 15.—Kentucky ranks well up among all states of the country in the number of persons working through the extension organization of its state agricultural college for the betterment of farming and farm homes, according to figures announced here. The state's force of workers in agricultural and home economics extension work as carried on through the United States for the past eight years under the Smith-Lever Act totals 179. In addition to county home demonstration and county agricultural agents and more than a score of subject matter specialties with headquarters here at the College of Agriculture this force includes administrative officials, district county agricultural and home economics agents and a good sized clerical force.

Some idea of what is being done in this county to make farming a more profitable business and living conditions in rural districts more pleasant is to be gained from the fact that a total of approximately 5,000 persons all working with the same object in view—better farms and farm homes—are now engaged in agricultural and home extension activities in the United States. The South leads all other sections of the country in the number of workers with Texas leading all states with 262.

The county agricultural agent force for the country, including assistants, district leaders and special workers among negroes, totals 2,412, while 1,001 workers are employed as county home demonstration agents. The total number of club leaders, some men and some women, is 271 and the number of specialists with headquarters at the various state agricultural colleges 780. This brings the total number of men and women who are technical workers in the extension field to 1,500, but to this number must be added the clerical force and supervisors.

"This extension system has come to be recognized generally as a permanent part of our American public education," Dr. A. C. True, chief of the State Relation Service of the federal department of agriculture, said in speaking of the work. "It has a definite and growing place in that system of education and there is every reason to feel that it will increase in the number of its workers and in its influence as the years go by."

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~ and Have Him Haul the Load

You can always tell what kind of a farmer a man is by the condition of his stock.

If his horses are lanky and lean, ill-fed and poorly cared for, you can set it down that he is not prosperous. If his wagons, machines and other farm implements are not kept in good condition, you know right away that he is not a successful farmer.

Every good farmer knows that it is the best policy to feed his stock well and repair his implements and take care of them. Then he will get the most service out of them and in the end make more money.

The railroads mean a great deal to the farmer, because they haul his produce to market and bring back to him the necessities and comforts of life. But the farmer must appreciate that a railroad cannot be built and maintained without money. Neither can it be run at a loss.

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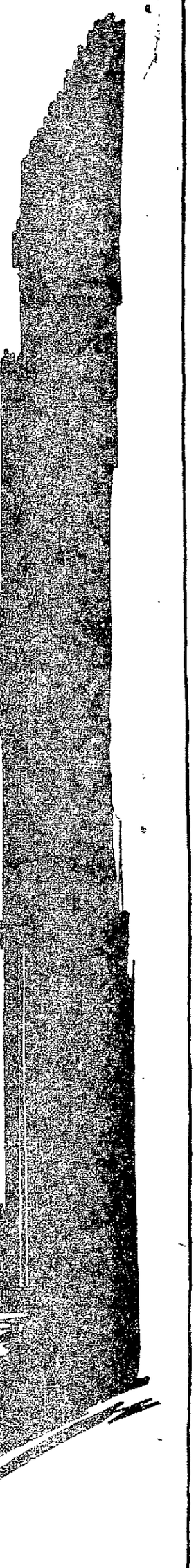

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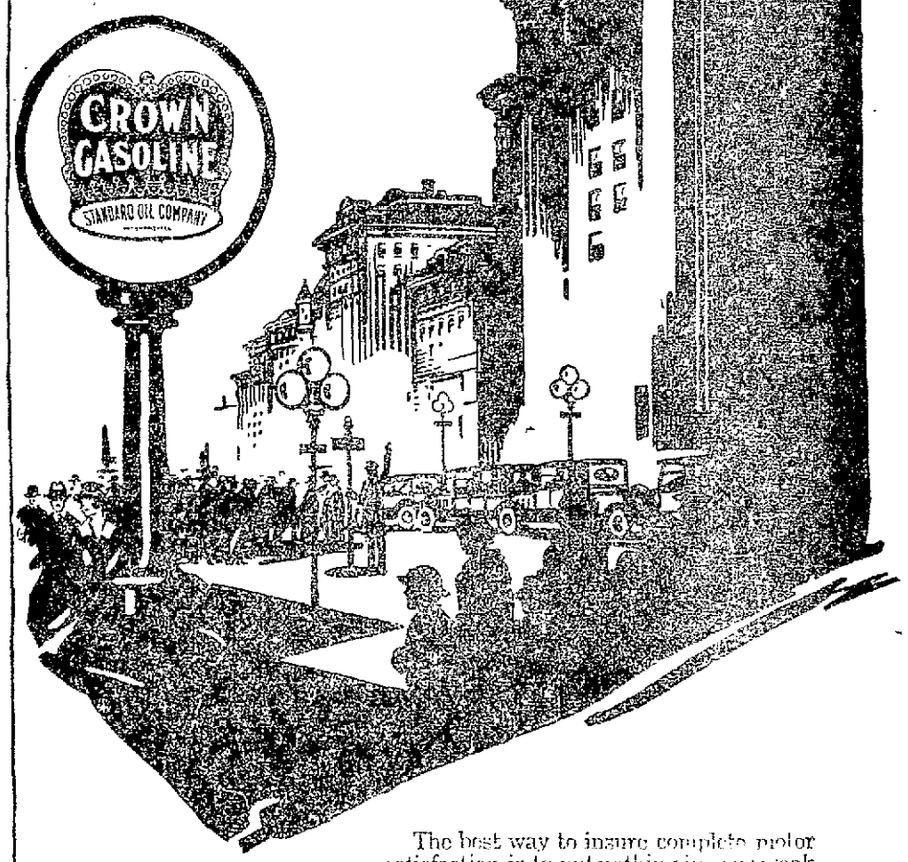

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LOCALS

Joe Johnson is seriously ill with typhoid.

W. H. Gibson has received notification that his uncle, James Gibson, is dead at his home in Richmond. The deceased who was about seventy years old was a policeman in Middlesboro during its early days.

Mrs. J. M. Acton of Danville is visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. T. Lay, this week.

E. R. Eales of Paris was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mobley yesterday evening.

Harry Kohn of Cincinnati, formerly manager of the Army and Navy Goods store here, is in Middlesboro on business.

R. L. Maddox spent yesterday in Lexington called there as a witness in the R. C. trials. The trials were not held because the lawyers of either of the two parties to suit.

Mr. and Mrs. DuPont Whitley and sons, Pete, Theo and Sam, and Mrs. Bailey James of Ft. Thomas, Mrs. A. Campbell of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rose and family motored to Cincinnati on a pleasure trip to spend the week-end with the family of Jesse Mobley.

Miss Ella Wood returned this morning from a visit to New York, Baltimore and Washington during which trip she attended the New York fashion shows of the leading modistes.

Eq. Stogers of Paris came this morning for a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. B. Glosser.

Mrs. H. F. Handrigan and children, Hazel, James, Elizabeth and Jane, have returned from a weeks' visit in Cincinnati, O.

Mayor J. H. Keener returned this morning from a trip to Frankfort and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Tate of Lexington are the guests here of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Glosser.

James Glosser is expected back in the morning from an extensive trip in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Dr. Linda Danforth of Harrogate was in town today.

Mrs. Wiley Hamilton of Kaylor was in town today.

Capt. W. E. Cabell left this morning for a vacation in Central Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogan and children have returned from a two weeks' motor trip in the north and east.

Miss Rachel Thornbury of Birmingham, Ala., will arrive tonight for a visit at the home of her uncle, Hugh Allen.

Mrs. T. G. Anderson will leave Saturday for several weeks' visit with her sister in Knoxville. She will spent some time at Tate Springs.

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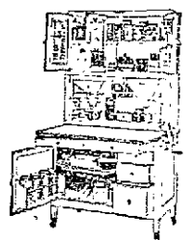

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EWING NOTES

Miss Maurine Dalton and Geo. W. Dalton, Jr., of Gibson Station spent Thursday night with their aunt Mrs. J. F. Gibson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grabeel and daughters have been visiting relatives at Means.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel and family went to Pennington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeary, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shilley, Miss Pattie Fugate, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie and Miss Edith Breeding were among those who shopped in Middlesboro Friday and Saturday.

The party of campers who went from here to Powells river returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Russell returned Sunday from a motor trip to Knoxville and Chattanooga. Mrs. Russell, a bride of August , was formerly Miss Mattie Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crockett announce the birth of a son, on August 8.

Miss Oza Gwynn of Woodlawn and Miss Patty Richmond, of Dryden have returned to their homes after visiting in Ewing.

Miss Bashie Kincaid has been spending several days with relatives in Jonesville.

Miss Mary Ellen Parkey arrived at home Friday after a visit in Kentucky with her sister, Mrs. Wm. O. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie spent Sunday visiting in Jonesville and Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wynn and family left Monday for a motor trip to Lynchburg, where they will visit with Mrs. Wynn's relatives.

News has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Grabeel to M. R. Kirk, which occurred in Middlesboro Monday. Mrs. Kirk has capably held the position as manager of the dormitory at L. C. I. for three years. While here she has made many friends who regret that her marriage will take her to St. Charles. Mr. Kirk is proprietor of the St. Charles hotel at that place.

Card of Thanks

We give our sincere thanks to our many friends of Middlesboro for the kind attention that they have given us through the illness of Mr. George W. West. We especially thank Mrs. Oppie Pool and Mrs. Will Evans for their helpful and close attention.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crigand and Mrs. Sarah Daniels.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Middlesboro, Ky., at the office of the Clerk of said city, up to noon on the 30th day of August, 1923, will receive sealed bids for the construction, repair, reconstruction and improvement, including curbing and guttering, of Lynnwood Road from the East curb line of Englewood Road to the East curb line of 25th Street; and 18th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the North curb line of Lothbury Avenue; and 19th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the South curb line of Lothbury Avenue, including the intersections thereof, in Middlesboro, Ky., at the exclusive cost of the owners of real estate abutting said streets in accordance with ordinances, plans and specifications heretofore adopted by the Board of Comm. for the City of Middlesboro, Ky., and on record in the office of the Clerk of said city.

Said bids will be received for the construction, repair, reconstruction and improvement of said streets concretively with concrete base and composite wearing surface, concrete base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and curb and gutter with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and scarifying and re-laying of the curbing in connection with places of special stock for each of said improvements heretofore adopted by the Board of Comm. for said city, and on record in the office of the Clerk of said city in Minute book "F" page 362 etc., Minute book "G" page 67 etc., Minute book "H" page 111, etc., and Minute book "G" page 395, etc., except the lenfoot gutters.

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M. G. Hubbard, Chairman of the Street Committee, Board of Council, City of Middlesboro, Ky.

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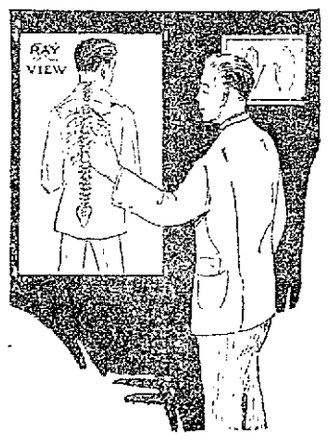

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A THOUGHT

Ointment and perfume rejoice the heart, so doth the sweetness of a man's friend by hearty counsel—Prov 27.9

Friendship improves happiness and abates misery by doubling our joy and dividing our grief.—Addison

CONVENTION FESTIVITIES

For three days Middlesboro was given over to the entertainment of the three hundred guests from all over the state and not a citizen wanted to suggest even the slightest crimp on the good times they were having. The festivities may at times have bordered on revelries in which flower the forbidden waters of pre-Volstead days although these violations were winked upon and the guests allowed complete freedom in their rollicksome pranks about town.

We are always glad to have guests come to us and we always want to show them a good time but we wonder if the time will ever come when good times can be divorced from the unnatural stimulant of outlawed beverages. We wonder if humanity will ever rise to the level dreamed of by Bryan when only grape juice graces the festive board.

We were glad to turn the city over to our guests we were glad to accord them a good time and we were even willing to stretch our hospitality to the point of permitting them to go beyond the bounds that would possibly be denied them in their own homes but we feel that in some ways some of the guests and local residents not members of the order overstepped themselves and had themselves open to the criticism of law abiding citizens.

What will become of our commonwealth if our leading citizens during convention times flagrantly violate our laws and the authorities wink upon the violations? How can we expect obedience to the law by the common classes and those who are ordinarily criminally inclined.

KEEP UNSPOTTED FROM WORLD

The man who takes good care of his physical self spends about an hour a day at it. He must keep his hair cut his face shaved his nails manicured his body bathed his clothes brushed his shoes shined. And his linen must be clean. It calls for constant vigilance. To keep oneself morally clean is even more difficult because the lines are less definite.

The five physical senses control themselves spontaneously. They do not discriminate. But they can discern and direct and control all that is unspiritual. The eye will glimpse the things that is unspiritual before it can be prevented. The ear will pick it up. The nose will smell it. The tongue will taste. The fingers touch.

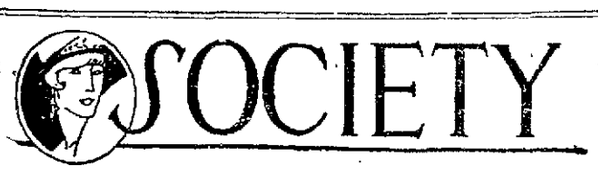
Why is it so difficult to do the decent things? Probably for the same reason it is harder to do an example in algebra than not to do it. We need spiritual exercise. We need to work out life's problems. Undoubtedly that is what we are here for.

Nearly every person puts to himself the question. How can I keep unspotted from the world. Instinctively he knows he should keep himself unspotted. Instinctively he wants to be unspotted. That is one of the differences between man and beast. There is in man with habits so low that there is not within him a constant urge for better things—for higher things. He may not realize it but it is there. The proof is on every hand. Time and time again we see men rise from the muck and mire cleanse themselves and stand in the white light of spiritual determination.

The great objective of all mankind is to keep the spots off. I have known men to weep over their failure to do this very thing. I have prayed with them and wept. I have fought with them. I have pleaded with them to keep themselves unspotted from the world. They themselves did the same. They say but my will was not strong enough.

Man's will is never strong enough. It is a puny thing when pitted against the devil. The devil is cruel and determined. You cannot fight the devil with his own weapons because he knows how to use them better than you do. Locking horns with the devil is like matching muscle with a child.

There is a way to get the best of evil however. Neutralize it. How? If it is an orchid simply enough for you were going to destroy weed you would not add more weed to it. You would pay out a quantity of stuff to you have an unwholesome desire and fight it by using. I will not have this unwholesome desire—for you are then holding up before you and looking to your thoughts. Do not do this. Do not do that. Do not do this. That you are not saying is an admission of temptation. You cannot fight the devil with his own weapons because he knows how to use them better than you do. Loo



The Item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

The Branch

We stopped at the branch on the way
to the hill.
We stopped at the water a while and
played.
We hid our things by the osage tree
And took off our shoes and stockings
to wade.

There is sand at the bottom that bites
at your feet,
And there is a rock where the water-
fall goes.
You can poke your foot in the foamy
part
And feel how the water runs over your
toes.

The little black spiders that walk on
the top
Of the water are hard and stiff and
cool.
And I saw some wiggletails going
around.
And some slippery minnows that live
in the pool.

And where it is smooth there is moss
on a stone.
And where it is shallow and almost dry
The rocks are broken and hot in the
sun.
And a tough little water goes hurrying
by.

—Elizabeth Maylox Roberts.

Ladies Aid Society Meets

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. Church was held at the church at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Plas for a measuring social next Thursday evening were made.

Miss Florence Heaton Hostess At Luncheon

Miss Florence Heaton was hostess at a luncheon at the Hotel Cumberland yesterday noon in honor of Miss Nell Seymour of Knoxville, Miss Ruth Kinser of Etowah, Tenn., and Miss Margaret Whitfield of Harlan. Other guests were Mrs. A. B. Gloster, Miss Alice Gloster and Miss Freda Easton.

Presbyterian Circles Will Meet Monday

Circles No. 1 to 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will mee a 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. H. E. Motch; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Jacob Schultz; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. E. P. Nicholson; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. W. S. Anderson; and Circle No. 5, with Mrs. H. H. Sprague.

Dance Last Night For Visiting Girls

Miss Freda Easton entertained at her home on Arthur Heights last night in honor of the visiting girls in town. The evening was spent in dancing on the porch. Punch, cake and candy were served. Those present were: Miss Nell Seymour of Knoxville, Miss Ruth Kinser of Etowah, Miss Margaret Whitfield, of Harlan, Miss Marian Butler of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Lena Faulkner of Detroit, Miss Kathryn Callison, Miss Nell Buchanan, Miss Florence Heaton, Miss Alice Gloster and Miss Easton and Henry Sewell, Leo Wardrup, Claude Thomas, Sam Marion, Arthur Gilbert Long of Indianapolis, Jimmy Ginsburg, Neal Callison, Humberta Terry, John and William Wallbrecht.

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Miss Ruth McClure Entertains With Party

Miss Ruth McClure entertained with a lovely party at her home last night in honor of her guests, Miss Catherine McIntyre and James Marvin McIntyre of Flemingsburg. Games, contests and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss McIntyre, Miss Cornlia Avent, Miss Winnie Pippin, Miss Helen Burnett, Miss Gladys Bunnett, Miss Winifred Ivie, Miss Pearl VanBeber, Miss Reva McClure, Miss Ruth McClure, Herman Burrows, Stephen Cuthbert, Harry McGiboney, Roy Owsley, Paul Renaker, Bayard Yadon, Arthur Clutts, Philip Arthur and Lee McClure.

LOCALS

Miss Wilnah Hutcheson and Jean Sparks are visiting Mrs. John Hutcheson at Corbin today.

Mrs. J. A. Scales of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her son, J. W. Scales and family.

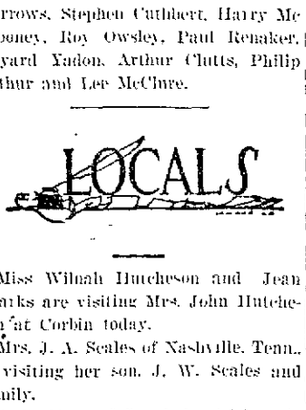
J. P. Hogg of Lynch is visiting in Middlesboro for a few days.

Miss Kathryn Burch, news editor of the Daily News, left today for a visit in St. Louis and at her home in Brookfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Yeary of Louisville are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yeary. Mrs. S. J. Yeary has been ill with malaria fever but is now improving.

Miss Lena Faulkner of Detroit, Mich. is the guest here of Mrs. C. O. Brown.

Mrs. Claude D. Silvers arrived last night from Kitts. She will go to Wallins this afternoon accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alice Rash, to spend the week end visiting her sister, Mrs. S. O. Lee.



Drinks for Children

The hostess who would entertain small folks is sometimes rather at a loss when it comes time for refreshments.

Lemonade won't combine with ice cream or milk in any form and plain water doesn't seem very partyfied. Milk with simple cakes is always permissible, but not especially "different."

These chocolate drinks are very nourishing and sure to please. Graham crackers made into sandwiches with a thin filling of jelly, or bran bread and butter sandwiches would satisfy growing appetites and "go" beautifully with the drinks.

Cream Chocolate

One-half cake chocolate, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 quarts milk, 1-2 pint whipping cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Grate chocolate. Mix salt, sugar and chocolate. Add boiling water to make a smooth paste and slowly stir into the 2 cups of boiling water. Boil without stirring until thick. Cool slightly and add vanilla.

Half fill glasses with cracked ice, add 3 tablespoons chocolate sirup and fill glasses of whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Children always love to drink thru a "straw" and these are an economical device calculated to save napkins.

Chilled cocoa is another nourishing drink not quite so rich as the chocolate cream. Chocolate contains a large amount of fat while cocoa is deficient in this.

Chilled Cocoa

Four tablespoons cocoa, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 quarts milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Mix cocoa, sugar and salt to a smooth sirup with boiling water. Heat milk and add cocoa mixture. Bring to the boiling point, stirring to prevent sticking but do not let boil. Beat four or five minutes with a dover beater. Cool rapidly in the same pan in a large pan of cold water. Add vanilla and pour onto chipped ice.

A spoonful of whipped cream can top the glass. A "pinch" of dry cocoa is sifted over the top.

This drink may be more elaborate than is usually served at a party from two to four, but it is so satisfactory for children that it might appeal for some small guests' luncheons.

Chocolate Flip

One egg, 1 teaspoon cocoa, 2 teaspoons sugar, few grains salt, 1 1-2 cups milk.

Mix sugar, cocoa and salt. Separate white and yolk of egg and beat white till stiff. Beat in cocoa mixture. Add milk to yolk and beat till well mixed. Combine mixtures, pouring the milk onto the white. Mix well and serve. This makes two glasses. If the milk is very cold it will be unnecessary to put ice in the glasses.

BEAUTY EXERCISES

One of the saddest sights a woman ever sees is the advent of her second chin. Nothing wans the world quite so effectually that Youth in on the wane.

To be sure, youth does wane, but why tell the world? Let that be your own little secret.

When it comes to the matter of double chins, heavy jowls and fat necks, an ounce of prevention is worth pounds of cure.

A little daily care will keep these destroyers of beauty away, but only the most stern and unflagging industry will get rid of them once they have been allowed to start.

The swan's neck is the standard of beauty, according to poets and sculptors. All right, let's study the swan. He exercises his neck constantly, darting his head in and out and around with marvelous grace.

Now just imagine for a little while that you are a swan. With your shoulders erect, push your head out as far as you can straight ahead of you.

You won't make a particularly entrancing picture as you do so and you won't deceive any stranger that you are a swan, but you will exercise the muscles that make for swan-like beauty.

Then try this: Let your head drop as far over your spinal column as it will, letting your mouth fly open as it will be inclined to do. Then come back to normal position. Do this several times.

Then, letting your head be a perfectly dead weight, describe a circle with it slowly. Do this half a dozen times or more.

For a double chin, here's an effective exercise. Just pucker up your lips as if you were going to whistle and instead blow an imaginary feather off your lips. You can do this many times a day, to your advantage.

These exercises will keep your neck relaxed, and if your cords or muscles are inclined to be stringy or unduly prominent they will correct that, too.

Remember, a double chin is quite as much a mater of incorrect position of your head as it is of fat. Keep your head up, poised firmly on your neck and the flesh won't sag.

HARROGATE NEWS

Miss Ada King of Pennington Gap is the guest of Miss Lillian Mason this week.

Miss Otella Overton had as her guests at dinner Sunday Miss Minnie Mae Edds, Miss Ethel Beatty, Vernan Baldwin and Guy Easterly.

Bryan Johnson of Williamsburg spent the week end here.

The Community Circle met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Edds Wednesday afternoon.

H. G. Osborne has purchased the Williams property on the Shawanee pike.

Miss Frances Thompson has as her guest Miss Louise Barlow of Pennington Gap.

Miss Frances Thompson entertained with rook at her home Tuesday evening. Guests were: Miss Minnie Mae Edds, Miss Ethel Beatty, Miss Louise Barlow, Joe Carr, Alfred Baldwin, Vernon Baldwin and Joseph E. Thompson.

Paul McNeil of Pennington Gap was a visitor here Sunday.

Alfred Baldwin returns to Covington, Ga., Saturday where he will resume his work as principal of the High School.

Raymond Kicklighter has returned to his home in Georgia.

Miss Minnie Mae Edds entertained on the Ridge road Friday evening with a chicken fry. Guests were: Mrs. J. L. Edds, Mrs. K. W. Southern, Misses Ada King, Louise Barlow, Lillian Mason, Frances Thompson, Evelyn Hasley, Nennie Mason, Dora Mason, Ethel Beatty, Otella Overton, Vernon Baldwin, Alfred Baldwin, Roger Rector, Joe Carr, Earl Carr, Bradley Mason and Guy Easterly.

Lake Cunningham of Knoxville was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cunningham.

EWING NOTES

Miss Marciel Wynn of Jonesville, has been the guest of Miss Bashie Kincaid for several days.

Miss May Gibson who has been ill is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thomason and family were in Middlesboro Wednesday.

Mrs. M. R. Kirk of St. Charles spent Thursday visiting in Ewing.

C. C. Ramsey, of Scottdia, Tenn., was a business visitor here Friday.

A number of cars of the Middlesboro Elks, with their visitors, passed through Ewing Wednesday on their pleasure tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Russell of Hagan spent Wednesday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and children of Corinth, Miss., Mrs. Ross Stickley and children of Rose Hill, Miss Marciel Wynn, of Jonesville and Rhea Thomas of New Tazewell, Tenn., were guests of B. F. Kincaid and family Friday.

Milt Ward has returned to his home in Kentucky after a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. F. Harris.

N. B. Kincaid has returned from a trip to Bristol and Abingdon.

Mrs. B. F. Kincaid left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hoskins and daughters, Miss Willa Maye and Georgia, shopped in Middlesboro Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Overton and family of Harrogate, Tenn., were here Friday on their way home after spending a few days on their farm near Hoop.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel left Saturday for a visit with relatives near Jonesville, and to attend the Baptist association in Lone Branch church.

Miss Annie Kate Morley left Saturday for Jonesville, where she expects to visit for a week with relatives.

Nurses Reward

LONDON—Mary Granger, nurse, who has been left $5,000 a year and use a large flat, under the will of Lord Lafyimer, said she became acquainted with him some time before she was asked to nurse him. She never had a single holiday during the last five years of his life, when he was an invalid, she says.

Is Snowbath Cruelty?

LONDON—Mrs. Ethel Agnes Wiles, seeking separation from her husband charged cruelty. She said he pushed her head against a window and allowed snow to come in on her bed while she was ill. The charges of cruelty were dismissed but Mrs. Wiles received her separation on other grounds.

Pauls Will Tell

LONDON—Edgar and Albert Prior look so much alike that when they swam in a meet recently and one defeated the other by a few inches, judges couldn't tell which won. Now the twins will wear different colored swimming trunks.

The corn borer, army worm, pea louse, boll weevil and low prices are destroying crops.

LOST—Bunch of keys, probably at post office. Return to Daily News and receive reward. 8-20-2t-

DO YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"—Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell. . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui. . . .

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed—better than for months.

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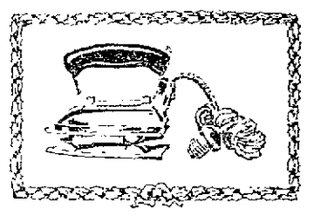

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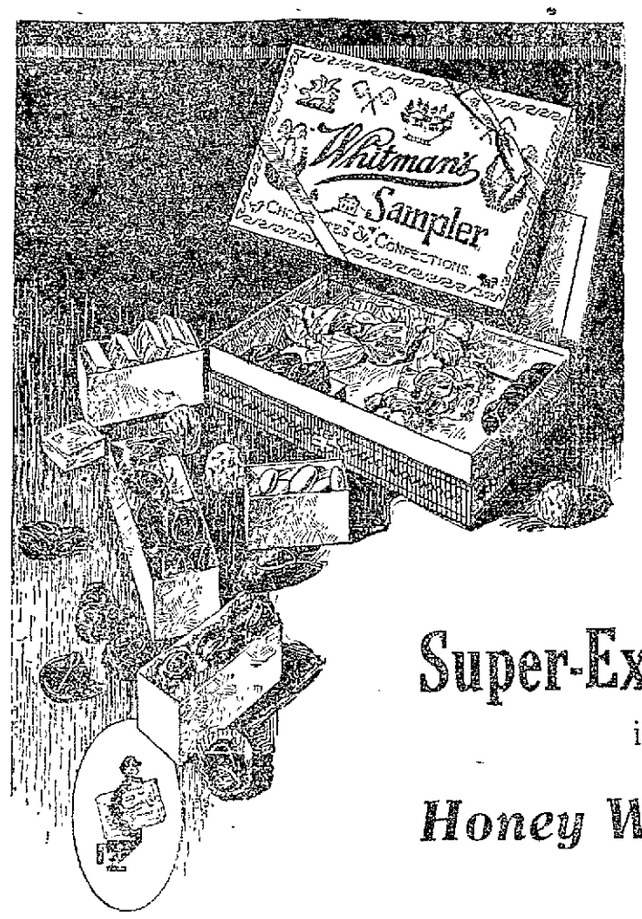

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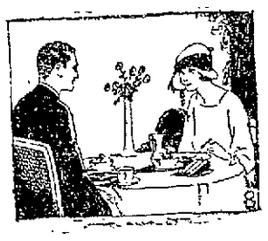

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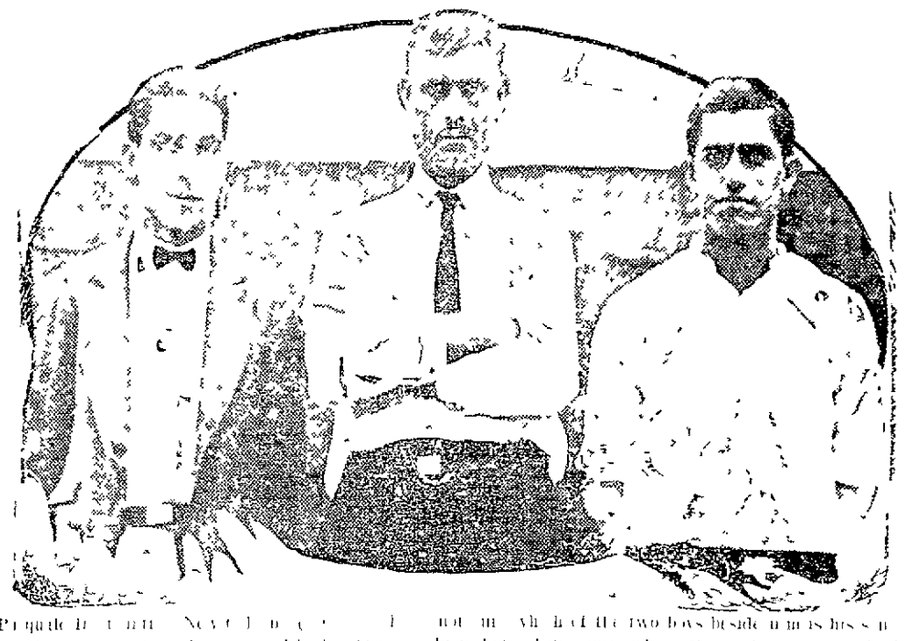

Pasquale Interrante Now Interrante not sure which of the two boys beside him is his son but he sure there's no mistake Pasquale Interrante Peter Interrante whom the orphanage gave back to Pasquale when he called Interrante a liar five years after the boy's mother died At left is the boy who on entering Interrante home was given papers showing him to be Pasquale's son also

NEW ORLEANS La Mrs Pasquale Interrante has her son home again

An unusual father has had his boy a second time Now there are two who called Peter in the Interrante home to which only one was entitled

Not confident which is his Interrante has adopted both and will endeavor each with equal love Each boy's opinion is the greatest calamity to of the home And Interrante's heart has been hurt much

Fate Invokes Tragedy

Woven through the story is a strange mixture of fate mingled with unpublished tragedy

Twenty years ago when his wife's health started failing Interrante employed his only son Peter in an orphanage here When the mother died five years later he went back for the 3-months-old and received without questioning a kid of six who gazing affectedly said was his "The father went away mentally again and raised the boy to manhood with never a thought entering his mind that the child was other than the original baby Peter

Recently he received the shock of his life when a crowd of young men entered his soft drink parlor and after patchisms, some pop and near beer suggested that the bill be charged to Peter Interrante

You can do that Interrante interrupted Peter Interrante is my son and besides we carry no charge accounts

Well you won't have to charge it spoke up one of the youths I'm Peter Interrante, and here's your mon-

ey

I Interrante Yes Let me see what you have to prove it by ex claimed the boy Interrante clutching the mat

Spurns Blood Test

But it was the youth who had made the claim pulled out papers from the mysterious in which Interrante had placed his scanty records before

All were in fact the stock report papers Interrante signed regarding which Interrante made and that of his dead wife as proofs of the child only in fact owned by the family's parish priest

More meetings followed and in the end Interrante decided that all pretense the move not could be best

I had Peter sent to stay but it is evident that some mistake has been made However I wish to be sure Love is all I this world and I am capable of I'm them both can is much I'm other

Blood tests have been suggested to the Father Interrante spurns the idea

I'm says he We've all got blood in here and with mighty hand he thumps his chest above his heart

Exercise

If you are to get the greatest good out of life you must keep fit to do your work with the least possible worry to all concerned you must take a certain amount of real exercise daily

Many office men find that proper exercise tires the tired feeling out of them By exercising in entirely different set of muscles I chase head aches relieves the strain of eyes and back starts real skin activity by the perspiration route gives a zest to any game and produces a healthy normal appetite not only for proper food but for work as well

What shall we do to carry out the necessary exercises to produce the greatest gain? A scientific setting up exercise in the morning on rising is fine healthful and refreshing with cool deep breathing If you are within reach of any sort of a club where exercise is part of the program join at once

Activity on the start to produce a good cleansing perspiration is to be sought Many people never perspire enough a few hot days in summer

Now to get to drink in plenty of pure oxygen as you take a brisk three or four miles a day on Shanks mare

If exercise may be carried over a period just as we formerly did many

do not for an instant believe that such a thing can with or by exercise cause wrinkles or any thing that will be of any permanent value

Keep it up as long as you live

WEEK'S REPORT OF WEATHER CONDITIONS IN STATE

Temperatures remains slightly equal were for the week as growth reports rains covered over most of the western and south central counties the most heavy precipitation in Cumberland these counties visited by excessive rain during the previous week In many localities the soil was too wet for cultivation and potatoes made satisfactory growth Beans were also moderate to heavy and quite beautiful in most of the eastern mountain region In the north central counties in Pulaski most of the blue grass region there were light to moderate but were generally sufficient for the needs of vegetation Some damage to crops by overflow of creek bottoms also to corn by windstorms is reported from local ities in the western counties

There is some complaint that late potatoes have not come up well but in general the crop is making satisfactory progress Sweet potatoes are also doing well but need more sunshine in most sections Pastures have improved for market cattle and are in much better condition than usual at this time of year They need more rain in the hilly north central district Corn is and truck crops have improved Tomatoes are coming on fairly plentiful but the vines show evidence of disease where control has been deficient Cutting of the third crop of alfalfa has commenced Cotton in the extreme southwest continues in good condition

MEMBER WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA FAMILY HELD FOR MURDER

NORTON Va Aug 17—Gentry Jenkins reported under arrest in Lee no Utah on a charge of vagrancy is wanted here on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Patrolman Worley Wells who was shot and killed in May 1921 He is a son of Mrs Eugenia Jenkins and is a member of a prominent and wealthy family here

Jenkins made his escape and for many months it was believed that he was hiding in the mountains Practically all of the officers here had been summoned to Wise the county seat on the day of the shooting and their absence from the scene aided Jenkins in his escape Although a statewide search was conducted and officers in cities throughout the country were notified to arrest Jenkins no trace of the fugitive was ever found and hope for his apprehension was practically abandoned months ago

Rewards totalling $80 for the arrest of Jenkins were offered at the time of the shooting

RECENT RAINS FLOOD LOCAL MARKETS WITH MELONS

Recent rains have flooded local markets with melons an unusual amount having been noticed in town today The watermelon crop has been considerably damaged and delayed by a beetle a new kind of bug which made its appearance and attacked the vines in the early stages of their growth This shortage in the supply results in high prices two cents per pound being charged by the farmers

Fruit seems to be a plentiful supply of small and large cantaloupes the latter of which are familiarly known as muskmelons The largest of these may be bought from the farm wagons for ten cents each

The home grown watermelons are much smaller than those shipped from the south farmers say they are as a rule smaller than usual this year the reason perhaps being the damage to the vines by the beetles

NEW PEER'S INCUMBENT WAS DEPICTED BY SHAKESPEARE

By Associated Press

LONDON Aug 17—England's newest peer is the Baron of Cromwell who has just been summoned to the House of Lords by order of the King after the title has been in abeyance for 469 years

The new peer is Robert Godfrey Wolseley Lewick Copley de Cromwell created a baronet in 1 73 The first baron to hold the title died in 1534 He was the son of the famous Thomas Cromwell the blacksmith's son who succeeded Cardinal Wolsey in the affections of Henry VIII and who is made more famous by Shakespeare in his Henry VIII

Why Cats Leave Home

NEWARK Del Pet pinning a card with a pitchfork Carl Hamed Green was fined five pounds here recently The most abominable case of cruelty I ever have known the magistrate said

Marks By Air

BERLIN—To avoid collisions at the French and Belgian frontiers of marks consigned to Cologne Germany have recently sent three quantities by the British Air Service to Croydon whence they are dispatched in the next air express to their destination

Jass Going

LONDON—London is succumbing to the enchantment of old fashioned dancing melodies Jazz is passing—for good London hopes

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Middlesboro Ky at the office of the Clerk of said city up to noon on the 9th day of August 1923 will receive sealed bids for the construction repair reconstruction and improvement including curbing and guttering of Ivanwood Road from the East curb line of Englewood Road to the East curb line of 24th Street and 18th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the North curb line of Lothbury Avenue and 19th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the South curb line of Lothbury Avenue including the intersections thereof in Middlesboro, Ky at the exclusive cost of the owners of real estate abutting said streets in accordance with ordinances plans and specifications heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of the City of Middlesboro Ky and of record in the office of the Clerk of said city

Said bids will be received for the construction repair reconstruction and improvement of said streets complete brick with concrete base and concrete wearing surface concrete base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and limestone base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and scarifying and resurfacing in accordance with plans and specifications for each of said types of improvement hereto adopted by the Board of Council of said city by ordinances of record in the office of the Clerk of said city in Minute book 17 page 46 etc Minute book 6 page 67 etc Minute book 6 page 141 etc and Minute book 6 page 197 etc except the letter of sureties

Bids to be accompanied by certified check for $ 000 00

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M G Hubbard Chairman of the Street Committee Board of Council City of Middlesboro Ky

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TO THE CITIZENS OF MIDDLESBORO AND PINEVILLE:

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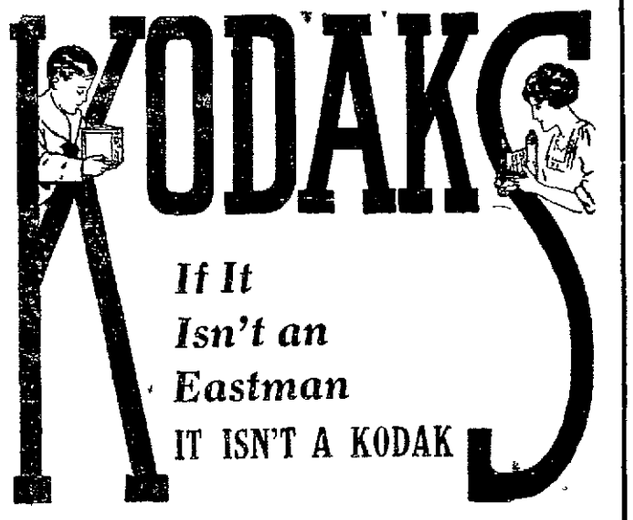

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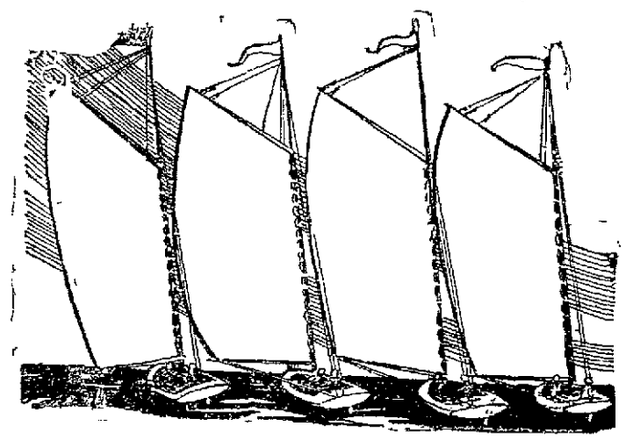

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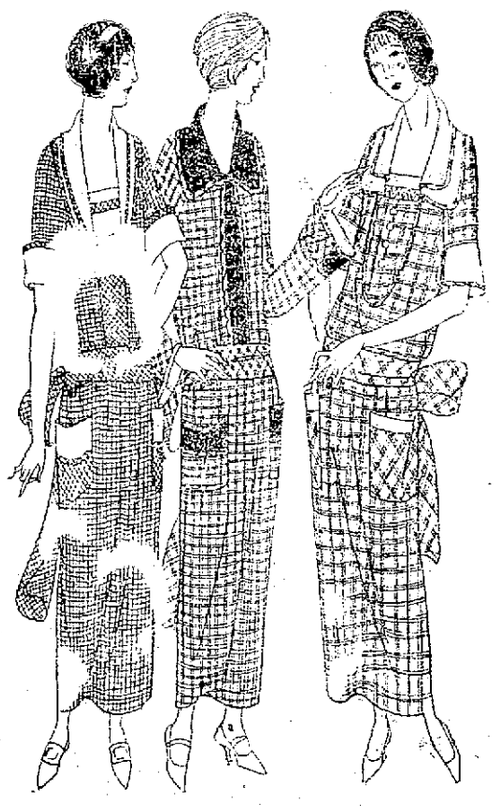

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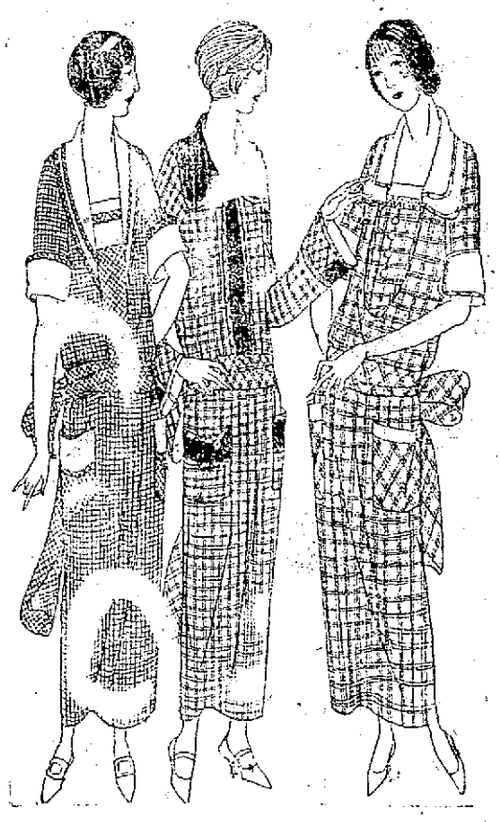

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Christian Church

Owing to the fact that the Rev A B Reeves pastor is absent a cation there will be no morning preaching service Sunday school at the nal hour In the evening the Le F Burnside will conduct the usual services at this church

M E. Church, South

Sunday school at 9 30 a m in the morning by the Le Miss M Clune pastor the subject Aim of Life Mrs W K Tomsville will sing at the service Union services at the Christian church at 7 30 The Epworth League will unite with the Christian Endeavor at their meeting at 6 0

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 9 30 a m W S Anderson, superintendent Morning services at 11 o'clock sermon subject

St Mary's Episcopal Church

First Baptist Church

First M L Church

The Rev L F Burnside pastor Sunday school at 9 45 a m I F Johnson superintendent The Rev A H Gross teacher of Mens Bible Class This class is growing with the other classes of the school We invite you to come and be with us next Sunday August 19 The Rev W W Shepherd district superintendent of this church will preach at 11 a m and will hold his Fourth quarterly meeting All members are requested to be present at the service A gracious invitation is extended to all The Rev Burnside will conduct the union service at the Christian Church at 7 30 p m Sunday

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The following appreciation of Dr J M Roddy formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church here is by Dr J F Brown pastor of the First Baptist Church of Knoxville where pulpit Dr Roddy is filling for several weeks

For twelve or fifteen years I have known Dr J M Roddy most of that period intimately The first pastorate I held after leaving the Seminary was in Hartsburg Ky where Dr Roddy had once been pastor While there I learned to appreciate the constructive work which he was doing as a Baptist preacher and leader Then it was my privilege to hold a meeting with him at Middlesboro while he was pastor there It is my deliberate conviction that no Baptist preacher in the South has done a more fat reaching work than this good man did while pastor at Middlesboro He then came to Knoxville as pastor of Deaderick Avenue Baptist church and I was associated with him here in this city until his illness came During his illness I have been in constant touch with him

As he come sto us this morning I want to speak the strongest possible word of commendation and admiration

held here September 9 to 11 Twelve which will have law enforcement as its a nated delegates will attend theme, will include a possible pilgrim

Important aspects of the meeting age to Hillsboro a street pageant and a parade of allegiance to our flag and country in which 5000 women are expected to participate

WCTU TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

By Associated Press

COLUMBUS Aug 18—The Women Christian Temperance Union will celebrate the fiftieth year of its existence by coming back to the state that gave it birth—Ohio for its annual convention

It was just a year a half century ago that Mother Thompson at Hillsboro Ohio surrounded herself with a band of militant women intent upon outlawing the putting out of business of liquor selling establishments From that informal organization grew the Women Christian Temperance Union which has its organizations in every state of the United States and reaches into 55 foreign countries

The Toledo convention will be

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